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MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1873.

Aunt Hannah's Advice.

And you have quarreled with David?
And, hide it as well as you can,
I know at this moment you're thinking
That he is a horrible man.
He has no regard for your feelings,
He loathes him who has on your heart,
And each has confessed to the other
That both were much better apart.

You think of the days of your courtship,
When David was thoughtful and kind,
In all your vexations so helpful,
To all your follies so blind;
And now, o'er the gateway of Eden,
The sword of the angel is crossed,
And you miss all the sweetness and sunshine,
The joy of a Paradise lost.

You think you have done all your duty,
Have prayed and have labored in vain,
And feel, as a husband, that David
Has really no right to complain.
But let us sit down in the twilight,
And talk o'er the subject awhile,
Before you take leave of the meadow,
'Tis well that you pause on the stile.

'Tis likely that David is fretful,
And careless at times, it is true;
His business absorbs him too closely,
But is he not working for you?
So when he comes home in the evening,
Quite silent, and thoughtful and queer,
Just let your heart keep up its singing,
And pretend you don't notice, my dear.

For just as a scratch on the finger
Will had if you let it alone,
So many a trouble or grievance
That David or you may have known,
Would soon have been gone and forgotten,
And left not a scar on the heart,
Had either been fond or forgiving,
Had you never supposed you could part.

'Tis your duty to yield, and you know it;
You will if you are true to your trust;
Your God and your honor demand it,
And David is gentle and just.
Don't keep any bones of contention;
Don't hold to this terrible strife;
But make him a much better husband
By being a much better wife.

cal eye could detect no flaw, and my in-
tended husband find nothing to make
him ashamed, it was no wonder that I
was all the time jaded and worn.

"Chatty is working herself to death,"
Fanny had said to her father, and shortly
after, mother was gently sounded by Mr.
Rapple with regard to accepting a sum
of money for my outfit. She was found
to be decidedly opposed to such an ar-
rangement, and, therefore, greatly to my
satisfaction, it was not made.

But, as Jerry had said, Fanny could
manage. She and Grace took many
pieces of my sewing to do because it gave
them pleasure, and sometimes Fanny's
dressmaker was called to her aid in com-
pleting the work. On her part it was
pure kindness, but it was at times, great-
ly mortifying to me.

This young wife was disappointed that
her husband found it best to remain in
Rocky Bend, but since he did she made
the most of it and became a social queen,
courted and flattered by nearly all the
better class of people in the village. A
select few gathered round her, and met
weekly in her parlors for reading, dis-
cussion of literary topics and social con-
verse. Of course Alick and I were of
them, as our relationship would have
made us if nothing more.

Among other things talked of in these
gatherings was a series of letters from
Europe which appeared in one of the
New York papers, remarkable not so
much for brilliancy of style, though
somewhat above the average in this re-
spect, as for the close observation dis-
closed, the acquaintance of the writer
with the common people, quiet humor
and right down good sense. One even-
ing Mr. Rapple started us all by the an-
nouncement that he had discovered the
author, and having set the company
guessing, name after name prominent in
the literary world was mentioned.

"It is all in vain," he said; "you
would not be likely to guess since this is
the prophet's own town, the place where
one is expected to be without honor—
Fanny, who is it?"

Fanny had not the slightest idea.
Rocky Bend's literary lights, if it had
them, had hitherto kept themselves un-
der a bush and she could not tell in
what direction to look.

He turned to me, fixing those piercing
eyes upon mine, and all the other eyes in
the room accompanied his.

"Charity, let us hear your opinion,"
I felt that I could not conceal my
thought if I tried, and so spoke out:
"Can it be Robert Summerland? Has
any other one gone from this place to
Europe?"

"Impossible!" cried Fanny and one
or two others.

"But Charity is right," said Mr. Rap-
ple. "She had the good sense to appre-
ciate Robert."

This remark did not please either Fan-
ny or Jerry, or add much to my comfort.
But a few days later there came a let-
ter from Robert to the boys, written
immediately on the receipt of the news
of Mignon's death. He felt personally
bereaved, for she was very dear and beau-
tiful to him. He was glad to remember
that she had gone to sleep in his arms
on his last night in Rocky Bend; there
were words of tender feeling for us all,
and even my name was not omitted.

Mother was greatly delighted to find
Robert the author of those letters, as well
as grateful for this direct measure of
sympathy, and wanted me to go with her
to congratulate Mrs. Summerland. But
I could not, and mother could not under-
stand why I should treat that dear wo-
man so coldly.

Again Alick went on his agency, it
being necessary since studying was not
peculiarly remunerative. After an ab-
sence of two weeks he returned, as I
chanced to see, with a good deal of mon-
ey.

"Indeed you must have rare skill as a
poddler," I said.

"Agent, if you please. The tongue is
a great power," trying to be composed,
but displeased because I saw.

"But I had no idea that private oratory
could be so profitable."

"My would-be Mentor distrusts me, I
perceive. But there is one thing you
may rest assured I shall never do—I
shall not marry for money," and gather-
ing up the bills before him he left the
room in anger.

What could it all mean? His vexation
at my seeing the money without a latent
suspicion, dark, but without form, which
I could not shut away or put down.
Neither could I carry it to any human
being to be short of his terms. But I
could keep part of the promise made long
before, to love him in spite of whatever
came, and try to fulfill the remainder—
to trust him. There was some reason
for exacting such a promise, and this
thought aroused my suspicions still
more.

And those last words—were they also
a mystery.

learn to be like you or he will tire of me.
Nobody will ever love me as you do
loved." You demand less of life than
either Chatty or I, yet you will reap
more. Teach me the charm, dear, that I
may win all hearts as you do."

Scarcely were the words spoken, when
Jerry, Jerry and Alick came with the
morning paper, and greatly excited over
the President's call for seventy-five thou-
sand volunteers.

It was a time of excitement. All
through the winter there had come news
of secessions and resignations and threat-
enings and seizures, and as the spring
came the cloud of war had grown greater
and more nearer, and we had just heard
its first thunders in the bombardment of
Sumpter. But this news was like light-
ning flashing into our homes. Who were
those seventy-five thousand men who
would be first to take up arms in defense
of the Union. This was the question
that rose in the mind of each one of us
that morning. Henry was first to state it
in words, but not until after an inter-
val of silence. Alick went over to a
vacant seat on the sofa by the side of
Grace, and took her hand.

"With your consent I will be one to
go."

She was already deathly pale, and now
her face on his shoulder, trembling
violently. I went to Alick, seated my-
self on a stool beside him, and did not
take his hand only because one was hold-
ing Grace's and the other supported her.
The presence of others was forgotten in
that moment. Terrible as the words
seemed, I was glad to hear Alick say just
what he did.

"Shall I be one?" asked Henry of his
wife.

"Let the unmarried go. It is not your
duty."

Would Jerry never speak? Could I
give up my pleasant society, all my fine
anticipations, and let him go away to hard
ship and war, and perhaps death? How
could I? yet I wanted to find him thus
heroic, and country-loving.

"Of course it is out of the question for
me to go," he said after a little. "Seven-
ty-five thousand is not a great number
for so large a country. They will be casu-
ally picked up—there are plenty of adven-
turers who will want to go, and they will
not be needed long. This will soon blow
over—the age of downright war is pass-
ed."

"Yes," said Fanny, "war is a thing to
read of in histories, but not to live in."
I don't think we shall ever know much
about it."

"I am afraid the millennium is not
yet," returned Henry. "I look for some-
thing of a struggle."

A rap at the door and Mrs. Beach
was admitted, looking worse than usual,
and having come, as she said, to find out
what kind of stuff we were made of,
whether we were in for the union or not.

"We all do, most decidedly," said Jer-
ry.

"I don't mean no nonsense! what I
want to know is whether you're patriots
(patriots) or not. I think it's every man's
duty to gird on his sword and show him-
self a patriot, like Abraham, Isaac and
Jacob. Is that what you're going to do
Alick Boston, or be ye only a talker?"

"I am going to enlist," said Alick,
thoroughly in earnest.

"That's you, Jerry, what are you go-
ing to do Chatty?"

"Well?" turning to me.

"He is going to Europe, I suppose."

"And you'll be fool enough to go with
him in a time like this?"

"But I am hardly venerable enough
yet to be a patriarch, and I am puzzled
to know in what any of us are to imitate
Abraham, Isaac and Jacob just now."

"Don't tell me that, Jerry Rapple! You
do your duty and you will know."

I know not why she had no questions
for Henry and Fanny, unless it was be-
cause she felt in haste to continue her
self appointed mission of stirring up the
people.

As though they were not already stir-
red! Why every body was in earnest
then. It was country, the Union, not
party, that people thought of. And I
had judged Jerry too quickly. He was
much excited, and questioning what it
was best to do.

"Shall I go?" he asked me.

"As your conscience bids. Do not
stay for my sake."

"Then you do not care, and it will per-
haps, be just as well for me to go and lose
my life."

"It would be bitter for us both if you
went, but since such a terrible draught is
mingled for the people, shall you and I
insist upon having only what is sweet,
leaving the bitter all for others. I dare
not be so selfish."

He left me abruptly, and we had no
further serious conversation in this re-
gard, but a day or two after he said to
Henry in my presence.

"I do not understand this state of
feeling. It is as though a new religion
had come in vogue, and enlistment had
taken the place of conversion. Adven-
turers are easily turned into heroes, and
thousands of good-for-nothings will go
to the war and get themselves canonized.
I don't believe in this noisy, wholesale
heroism. Of course it is necessary that
some should go, but many will enlist
whose duty lies at home. Here is my
case, for instance. The most sacred of
compacts has been made between this
young lady (turning to me) and myself,
and first of all I owe it to her to fulfill
my part of that agreement. To go, even
without her consent would bring disappoint-
ment and suffering upon us both. I have
no right, thus to afflict her in the name of
patriotism. In my opinion we shall best
serve the nation by being true to indi-
viduals."

It was a new thing for Jerry to talk of
duty, however obedient he might be to its
behests. Inclination was the law he pro-
posed to follow, and it was evident that

he had less and less inclination to become
a soldier.

Alick's gift of speech proved of great
use to him now. He addressed many
meetings, rousing the apathetic to a sense
of personal duty; was thus largely in-
strumental in raising a company, and
was made their captain. Among them
were some of the noblest young men
of the town, and the most reliable and
advanced students of the seminary. Mrs.
Beach amused us all by leading the vol-
unteers with things impossible for them
to carry away, which she had demanded
of the people, saying that Rocky Bend
should be ashamed to let such a company
of soldiers suffer for the least thing, and
not muzzle the mouth of the ox that tread-
eth out the corn. That came pat, she
said.

On the morning of the departure of the
company, there was a quick, fearful wed-
ding at the parsonage, a sudden affair,
taking place in opposition to the advice
of most of the friends, and even against
the better judgment of the bridegroom.
But Grace, unwilling to trust the uncer-
tainities of war, was anxious to take
Alick's name now, and straight from the
altar he went with his men to join the
regiment.

Dear Alick! I had great reason to be-
proud of him; more now than when he
swayed great audiences in the autumn
campaign. I mistrust fell away, its
causes were forgotten, and my love for
him, as it seemed, was more intense than
for any other being. I prayed to be for-
given for the wrong I had done him in
thought, and that he might never know
that I had thus failed in sisterly duty.
Oh, to worship Jerry so!

When all around were busy showing
their devotion to the country, it seemed
the height of selfishness to go away
without doing so much time and money in
our own enjoyment. I thought of Alick
in the camp, on the march or the battle field,
at the least enduring hardship and privation,
perhaps wounded, suffering, dying,
and myself far away in luxury unable to
reach him; of our parents robbed of three
of us in so short a time, and felt it was
wrong to go. Many were saying that
the war would last but a little while, and
I begged Jerry to wait until autumn, to
make our four less hurried then, and
spend the winter months in the south of
Europe. He did not like the proposition,
but winter in France and Italy
was a pleasant dream; his father favor-
ed it on account of the present uncertain-
ty in financial, as well as other matters,
and so we waited.

"But only until autumn," said Jerry.
"Positively no longer."

(To be continued.)

An Heroic Clergyman.

Our readers have doubtless noticed the
name of Rev. Mr. Ancient in connection
with the wreck of the Atlantic. He is an
Episcopal clergyman, and has a soci-
ety at a little place near the scene of
the disaster, called Tennessee Bay. The
Halifax correspondent of the New York
Tribune gives this vivid and interesting
account of the part he played in the ter-
rible tragedy:

When I reached the wreck, which
took place about two miles from his
house, most of the saved had been land-
ed. He sought to find them shelter, till
his attention was attracted by the man
and the woman in the rigging and a boy
in the wreck. He went to Mr. Ryan,
the magistrate, and said, "The water is
smooth enough; you can get alongside
in a boat." They were then hauling the
boats on the shore.

"Get at them when you get out there,"
said Mr. Ryan. "Give me a boat and
some men; put me on board, and I will
get them."

A boat was manned, but when they
reached the ship the men would not
put him on board. They loved their
pastor, and thought it certain death to
put him on the vessel. Mr. Ancient en-
treated them. "John," he said to the
most solicitous of the crew, "if I am
doomed I won't hold you responsible.
Put me on board."

While they were backing and filling
the boat fell off. They picked him up,
wrapped a coat round him, and landed
him.

Finally the men agreed to put Mr. An-
cient on board. The ship's side was then
at an angle of 80 degrees, and the fisher-
men have not yet got over their admi-
ration for their pastor's skill in climbing it,
and in running the rail he found a piece
of one of the braces in the main rigging,
made one end fast and carried the other
along with him. When he reached the
other davit he shouted to the man in the
rigging, "You are an officer, are you
not?" "Yes," was the reply. "Then
you know how to make a bowline?"
"Yes, sir," Mr. Ancient then threw him
an end of the rope, first taking a turn
around the davit. "Now put your con-
fidence in me and move when I tell you."

Mr. Firth followed his directions, and
the minister led him along by the rope,
taking in the slack as he went. When-
ever he slipped the turn around the davit
and the strong arm of his rescuer held
him. A great sea swept over and washed
the officer off. "O Lord," he cried out,
"I have broken my shine, I have broken
my shine." "Never mind your shiny
man! it is your life we are after." Finally
he got him to the main rigging, and to the
vessel's side and let him into the boat by
a rope, and the man was saved.

Mr. Ancient was formerly a Scripture
reader in the British navy, but has been
at Prospect six years. He passed his ex-
amination, and has taken orders, deter-
mined to become a fisher of men. He is
a man thoroughly in earnest, but not so
serious that he could not laugh heartily
when he spoke of Officer Firth's soli-
tude for his shine.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.
Devoted to the Interests of the Deaf-Mutes
of the State of New York.

TERMS:
One copy per annum, in Advance, \$1.50;
if not paid within six months \$2.50. Clubs of 10,
\$12.50 in advance. Single copies, Five Cents.

No notice will be taken of anonymous com-
munications. All communications must be
accompanied with the name and address of the
writer, not necessary for publication, but as a
guarantee of good faith.

Correspondents are also responsible for views
and opinions expressed in communications.
Subscriptions and all business letters to be
directed to H. C. RIDDER, Editor, Mexico,
Oswego Co., N. Y.

Contributions and Editorial Correspondence
to be sent, at the option of the writer, either to the
above, or to P. L. SILVERMAN, Associate Editor,
Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Station M,
New York City.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

The services for deaf-mutes will be
held as follows:
Trinity Church, Geneva, Sunday, April
20th, at 7.30 P. M.
Christ Church, Rochester, Monday,
April 21st, at 7.30 P. M.
Grace Church, Mexico, Tuesday, April
22d, at 7.30 P. M.
Zion Church, Rome, Wednesday, April
23d, at 7.30 P. M.

[We publish below the reply to a recent
article published in the *Advocate* on the
entire and sole responsibility of the party
from whose pen it is. It is a subject
with which we have ourselves had nothing
whatever to do, though we admitted it
to our columns.

We will, however, simply say that the
editor of the *Advocate* attacked the Mexico
Independent in an entirely unfeeling
and unparliamentary manner, and we will
also say for its proprietor, that his con-
nection with the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal* is
in all respects, an honorable one and en-
tirely free from mercenary motives.—Ed.]

Beauties of the Advocate.

NUMBER ONE.

The Deaf-Mute *Advocate* of March
26th, contains an editorial headed "En-
tirely too thin." If there be a deaf-mute
in the land who is desirous of forming an
opinion respecting the editorial of Frank
Read, Editor and Proprietor of the
Deaf-Mute *Advocate*, we advise that
person to procure a copy of the paper and
to read the editorial in question. A single
glance will serve to show that Read's
secretary of forcible invective is very full.

He is positive that it is "highly despicable
in the 'corner' which criticized the
Advocate in a cowardly and grossly in-
sulting manner without good reason."
He is also positive that our remarks
deserve the "silent contempt of the entire
deaf and dumb community," and he
well, what's the use of quoting the strange
mingling of words of that editorial, the
cursing reader can get a copy and read for
himself. Were Read any thing of an
editor, he would doubtless have read and
understood our remarks in the spirit they
were intended. But he seems to be un-
aware that we all need a little healthy
criticism now and then, and we greatly
overrated the man's labors when we sup-
posed he would see our remarks in that
light. He had been boasting anew that
the *Advocate* was a "National Organ,"
and by way of proof, he actually quoted
Scripture, "a prophet has no honor in
his own country," and with this, published
the fact that he had but ten subscribers
in his own place. This strange mixture
of quotation and fact, we declined to
receive as proof positive, and we told
him the

IN THE WALL

State of New York, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Daniel Jones, of the City of Oswego, N. Y., and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Oswego, in book No. 68 of Mortgages, at page 356, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1855, at 10 o'clock a. m., which said mortgage has been duly assigned to L. D. Smith, the subscriber. The other mortgage, bearing date the 26th day of March, 1870, executed by Olive Beneaway, of the Town of Scriba, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Benjamin L. Borden and Josephine Borden, his wife, of same place, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Oswego, in book No. 100 of Mortgages, at page 100, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., which said mortgage has been duly assigned to L. D. Smith, the subscriber.

The town of Scriba, aforesaid, and being fifteen acres of land, being parts of lots No. one hundred and eight and one hundred and fifty, in the eighteenth township; was patented, and bounded as follows: On the north, by the highway running through said lots "108" and "150," to the south, by the north line of said lot "108"; to the west line of said lot; south by a line parallel to the north line of said lot "115," setting off twenty-five acres of the north end of said lot, on the east line hereof, by a line parallel to the north line of Samuel Waterman, and now owned by W. Hall.

Also that other pieces of land lying in the north east corner of lot "114," 18th township, Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the north east corner of lot "114," thence southerly along the north line of said lot, eight rods, to a stake on a stone on said line. Thence west parallel to the north line of said lot "114," so far as will convey in the form of a parallelogram, five acres of land, to the north line of said

known as the south east corner of lot "107," 18th township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the south east corner of said lot 107, thence north along the east line of said lot nine chains and 41 links to the center of the highway which crosses said lot; thence westward along the center of the highway, being a line to the center of the highway, and then to the east line of said lot to intersect the south line thereof, shall contain seven and 41-100 acres of land.

The whole parcel of land to be conveyed containing thirty-seven and 41-100 acres of land, more or less, will be sold at public auction by the law officer of the State of New York, at the village of Mexico, in the county of Oswego, N. Y.,²⁴ on the 28th day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the said two above described parcels of land and any other thereby foreclosed.

Dated April 3, 1873.

DANIEL JONES,
Mortgagee in the above described mortgage.

OLIVE BENEWAY,
Mortgagee in the second above described mortgage.

L. D. SMITH, Assignee of both of said mortgages, and Attorney in person.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Marinda M. W. Lawrence, of the town of Richmond, in the county of Oswego, and State of New York, by her certain mortgage bearing date the first day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy (1870), did give and pay the payment of the sum of one thousand two hundred dollars and interest thereon, did mortgage and convey unto the said Daniel Jones, of the town of Pulaski, in Oswego county, and State of New York, "All that tract or parcel of land in the town of Pulaski, in the county of Oswego, and State of New York, and known as part of Lot No. 70 in the 21st township of Serbia's patent, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at that line of said Lot No. 70, at the corner of the highway, and thence thence and seventy links to the northward of the south-west corner and running thence north and west four chains, thence north 45° 49', east along the road from Woodruff's mills to Pulaski eight chains thirty-one links, thence north and thence thirty-six and a half links, thence north 27° 30', west along the centre of the road, thence the current and eighth of a mile, and thence along the west line of said Lot No. 70, thence south 23° 30' west along the same to the place of beginning, containing about twelve acres of land, be the same more or less."

tains therein a power of sale to sell said mortgage, and upon the expiration of the term of the said principal sum or the interest therein mentioned, or any part thereof, and should mortgagee be in default in the payment of the principal sum or interest contained, was duly recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, on the 8th day of February, in the year 1879, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to wit: that day, in Liber No. 66 of mortgage, and at 10 o'clock, a. m., of the same day, in Liber No. 10 of said mortgage, and assigned and delivered to Hiram Pond, of the town of Mexico, in Oswego County and State of New York, and the same was signed by him, said Hiram Pond;

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of money, and the same is due and by said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due by virtue of this notice, the sum of thirty-five dollars (\$35), and there is unpaid and to become due the further sum of one thousand and no/100ths of a cent (\$1,000.00), making due and to become due principal and interest, the sum of one thousand and thirty-five dollars and no/100ths of a cent (\$1,035.00), and the date of the first publication of this notice;

And whereas, no person has been found in or in equity have been instituted to collect the said sum of money now due, or any part of the same; and therefore, in order to satisfy the same by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as aforesaid, it is hereby ordered that the said power of sale be put in force, and the same be sold, as follows:

made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office of A. F. Kellogg, in the village of Mexico, county and state aforesaid, on the 26th day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.—Dated April 3, 1873.

HIRAM POND, Assignee.

A. F. KELLOGG, Att'y., Mexico, N. Y.

Hiram Pond

Homer Ballard,
UNDERTAKER,

And dealer in

Furniture

Keeps constantly on hand everything that

is usually kept in a first-class ware room from a 25 cent bracket to the richest Bedroom or Parlor Set. Also

COFFINS

AND

CASKETS.

Shrouds and everything kept
by the Undertaker.

SPLENDID HEARSE.

Call and examine his goods before purchasing elsewhere.

Mexico, Nov. 18, 1872.

COAL.

The following are the prices for coal :

GRATE,	\$8.25
EGG,	8.50
STOVE,	8.75

CHESTNUT.	3.50
CHARCOAL, (per bushel)	20

24 All coal must be paid for when delivered.

W. PENFIELD.

AT COST.—In order to make room for—

other gods, I shall close out my entire
stock of Boots and Shoes *at cost*, and no
the *humbug*. E. H. WADSWORTH,
14 Empire Block, Mexico.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

How to Get the Best Places.

There are in society a great many good places, but the best places are few, and not easily reached. Who shall have the best places? Let any boy look about his school-room and ask which of these boys are to have the best places, and he will find it hard to decide. In all the schools there are many thousands of boys, and some of them will get the best places. Who are they? That is the question.

I wish to speak to the boys of one trait which often decides which of two boys, who want the same place, gets it. I refer to accuracy in scholarship and practice; I do not refer to the all-knowing mind, but to that habit which strives to think the thoughts and do the work as accurately as possible. Some boys use the word "about" too often. "The area of a certain field is about so much;" or a certain city is "about on such a line of latitude;" or the sum of certain quantities is "about so much;" or a certain sentence in a translation or composition is "about thus and so." If they spell a word or solve a problem, or keep an engagement, that pestilent little word pushes itself into notice. The second class of boys cultivate the habit of accuracy. They try to "hit the nail on the head," and do it every time. If they add up a column or multiply or spell, or make a promise, they aim to do the thing precisely right.

Let two boys of these two kinds apply for a position as book-keeper, or superintendent's clerk, or office of trust. The one is about right; the other is right; the one does his work about right; the other does his right; the one may be about accurate in his business, the other is accurate. The accurate boy, other things being equal, will surely get the place, whilst the other one will not get it.

I saw a young man in the office of a western railway superintendent. He was occupying a position that four hundred boys in that city would have wished to get. It was honorable, and "it paid well," besides being in the line of promotion. How did he get it? Not by having a rich father, for he was the son of a laborer. The secret was his beautiful accuracy. He began as an errand boy, and did his work accurately. His leisure time he used in perfecting his writing and arithmetic. After a while he learned to telegraph. At each step his employer commended his accuracy, and relied on what he did because he was sure it was right.

And it is thus with every occupation. The accurate boy is the favored one. Those who employ men do not wish to be on the constant lookout as though they were rogues or fools. If a carpenter must stand at his journeyman's elbow to be sure his work is right, or if a cashier must run over his book-keeper's accounts he might as well do the work himself as employ another to do it in that way; and it is very certain that the employer will get rid of such an inaccurate workman as soon as possible.

I knew such a young man. He had a good chance to do well; but he was so inaccurate and unreliable that people were afraid to trust him. If he wrote a deed or a mortgage or a contract, he was sure either to leave out something or put in something to make it an imperfect paper. He was a lawyer, but without business, because he lacked the noble quality of accuracy. Just across the street from him was another young lawyer, who was proverbial for accuracy. He was famous for searching titles, and when he wrote out the title of a piece of property it was taken for granted to be just so. His aim was absolute accuracy in everything. If he copied a conveyance, or cited a legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed to do it exactly. The consequence is, he is having a valuable practice at the bar, and is universally esteemed.

"But," says some boy, "when I become a man, that is the way I shall do. I mean to be very accurate." Perhaps so. I could tell better if I knew just how you do your work now. There are several ways of getting a lesson. One is to get it "tolerably well," which does not cost much labor. The other way is to get it faultlessly well, which costs a great deal of labor. A boy can get a general idea of a lesson "in a jiffy," but to get it with accuracy is a very hard, and requires both time and industry.

If you, my boy, to-day are getting your lessons in the slipshod way, you will grow up a slipshod man; but if to-day your habit is to get every lesson with perfect accuracy, I will warrant you will do that when a man.—Little Chief.

Humorous.

Very fast indeed—Swift.
Worn on the Head—Hood.
A slang exclamation—Dickens.
An interesting pain—Aken-side.
Belongs to a monastery—Abbot.
Pilgrims kneel to kiss him—Pope.
A young domestic animal—Lamb.
The value of a word—Wordsworth.
To agitate a weapon—Shakespeare.
A sick place of worship—Churchill.
Vital part of the human body—Harte.
Make amends for crimes—Makapace.
What is an oyster apt to be—Shelley.
A barrier built by an edible—Corn-wall.
A worker in precious metals—Goldsmith.
Small talk and large weight—Chatter-ton.
An American manufacturing town—Lowell.
Humpbacked, and not deformed—Campbell.
I can't describe its pains and stings—Burns.
Roast beef, what are you doing?—Browning.
A disagreeable fellow at one's foot—Bunyan.
A French preposition and an enemy—De Foe.
An officer in an English university—Proctor.
Brighter and smarter than other ones—Sparks.
One who is more than a sandy shore—Beecher.
What you are apt to do when sleepy—Press-cut.
A lion's home in a place without water—Dryden.
Depicts the dwellings of civilized men—Holmes.

FACTS

Worth Knowing.

DRY GOODS

OR CLOTHING,
Is at

Stone Robinson & Co's.

Where you will find a good assortment of

Dress Goods, Shawls, Skirts, Corsets, Gloves, &c.

AT LOW PRICES. We have a large stock of CLOTHING which we bought at wholesale and are now selling at very low prices. We have also just received a large invoice of new goods, including Shawls, Corsets, and Gloves, which we propose to sell at prices that will compare favorably with any other house in the county. Clothing made to order at the latest style, and warranted to fit. A good assortment of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Constantly on hand.

We have a quantity of Men's and Boys' Boots, which we are now selling at very low prices. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Mexico, Sept. 9, 1872.

Mexico Academy

MEXICO, N. Y.

Offers Fine Advantages in

LATIN, GREEK,

Mathematics, Natural Science,

FRENCH, GERMAN,

Common English and Music.

The Faculty consists of a full corps of

Experienced Teachers.

An earnest effort will be put forth to make this

the most thorough and WORTHY of

patronage.

The expenses for tuition and room are LESS than

most schools of this grade. Board

can be obtained in private families at reasonable

rates. Many students furnish their own provisions,

form a club, and live some suitable persons to do

their cooking, thus reducing the price of

BOARD TO ACTUAL COST.

A teachers' class will be formed in the Fall

Term. Members of this class have free tuition

in ALL their studies. Tuition, 1872-1873.

Full term of thirteen weeks opens August 20th,

Classes Nov. 18th, 1872.

White " " Dec. 1st,

Spring " " March 24th,

For rooms, admission to teachers' class, or

for information, address the Principal.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

S. MORTIMER COON, A. R.,

Principal.

HARNESS!

M. W. PRUYNE & Son,

Keeps always on hand a large stock of

HARNESSES, HALTERS,

SURCINGLES, COLLARS,

BLANKETS,

Bells Traveling Bags, and all other arti-

cles in their line. Call and see. Pruyn

Block.

GEO. W. PRUYNE, Agent.

Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Edson E.

Tuttle, and Mary Tuttle, his wife, then of the

Town of Albany, and of the County of Oswego,

State of New York, did on the 7th day of

June, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and

seventy-one, to secure the payment of \$220,

mortgage and convey unto Samuel H. Stone and

George Swanson, of the County of Oswego, and

of the State of New York, certain parcels of land

situate in the County of Oswego, and State of

New York, distinguished as lot No. 114 in

Township No. 6, of the County of Oswego, and

reserving unto said Tuttle and Tuttle, the sum of

twenty-three acres directly east of the said

lot, and also fifteen acres which was sold to

Royal Tuttle, in the summer or fall of 1869.

The residue thereof, hereby conveyed, containing

about one hundred acres, he the same more or

less, which said parcels of land, together with the

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Dobson & Winchester,

DENTISTS,

Are prepared to do all work in their line promptly

and satisfactorily.

Office over Peck's day Good Store.

H. H. DOBSON. H. F. WINCHESTER.

Cyrus Whitney,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Need Block, (East and of Lower Bridge), Oswego,

N. Y. Special attention paid to

collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages,

Adjustment of Titles, Conveyances, Assign-

ments, Bankruptcy, Wills, Settlement of

Estate, Railroad, Commercial and Marine Law,

etc., etc. CYRUS WHITNEY, (Co. Judge).

Furniture.

The Subscribers would cordially invite

the citizens of Mexico and vicinity to

examine their stock of furniture consist-

ing of

Parlor, Dining-Room,

And Chamber Sets,

Marble Tables, Hat Racks,

What-Nots, Upholstery Goods,

Spring Beds, Mattresses,

Couches,

In fact everything pertaining to this

branch of business will be kept constantly

on hand.

Furniture and Picture

Frames

MADE TO ORDER.

Also dealers in AGRICULTURAL

IMPLEMENTS, and MUSICAL IN-

STRUMENTS.

BARBER & SMITH,

UNDERTAKING.

We make a specialty. Burial Cases,

Coffins and all necessary outfit, of the

best materials and modern improvements, with

a first class Hearse. Fresh and elegant

coaches, government and private carriages,

conveyances, and all other articles of

funeral service, at the lowest prices. We

respectfully solicit your patronage.

2 doors south of the Post Office, Mexico.

DR. RADWAY'S

PERFECT PURGATIVE PILLS,

perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet

sugar, and containing no harmful ingredients.

They are the only pills that can be taken

without pain or inconvenience, and which

will cure all the diseases of the bowels,

and of the stomach, and of the liver, and

of the lungs, and of the kidneys, and of

the bladder, and of the uterus, and of

the prostate, and of the testicles, and of

the ovaries, and of the fallopian tubes,

and of all the other organs of the human

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BRIGGS & BRO'S

Illustrated

FLORAL WORK!

FOR JANUARY, 1873, NOW OUT. Issued as

a Quarterly. The numbers sent to any ad-

dress, by mail, for 25 Cents. The richest and

most instructive illustrated and Descriptive Floral

Guide ever published. Those of our patrons who

ordered Seeds last year and were credited with

25 Cents, will receive a free Quarterly for

1873. Those who order Seeds this year will

be credited with a subscription for 1874. The

annual number contains nearly 300 Engravings,

Two superb Colored Plates, suitable for

framing, and also Tinted Plates of our

gorgeous Floral Chromes; information relative to

Flowers, Vegetables, &c., and their cultivation,

and all such matter as was formerly found in

our Annual Catalogue. You will miss it if you

order SEEDS before seeing Briggs & Bro's

Quarterly. We challenge comparison on

quality of Seed and price of packets.

Send for our Advance Sheets and Price List

for 1873, sent free. Address,

BRIGGS & BROTHER,

Seedsmen & Florists, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

R. R. R.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

CURES THE WORST PAIN

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

NOT ONE HOUR

after reaching the place of suffering with

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY

that instantly stops the most excruciating pain, always

accompanied with inflammation, whether of the

Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, or

in FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER,

INFLAMMATION OF THE UTERUS,

SORE THROAT, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING,

HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, INFLUENZA,

COLD CHILLS, AGUE, RHEUMATISM,

The application of the Ready Relief to the part

affected, or to the throat or nostrils, will afford

relief in half a minute, and in a few

moments cure GRAMPS, STOMACHIC, COLIC,

DIARRHOEA, COLIC, WIND IN THE BOWELS,

and all other pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of Ready

Relief with them, as it is the only remedy that

prevents sickness or pain from change of water. It is

the only French Ready Relief or Bitters as a

remedy for all the above diseases.

FEVER AND AGUE. There is

not a more certain remedy in the world than Ready

Relief for Fever and Ague. It is the only

remedy that cures the fever in 24 hours, and

the ague in 48 hours. It is the only

remedy that cures the fever and ague

in 24 hours, and the ague in 48 hours.

It is the only remedy that cures the

fever and ague in 24 hours, and the

ague in 48 hours. It is the only

remedy that cures the fever and